# National



Cribune.

LUCK AT LAST.

VOL. 25.3 VO. 49-WHOLE NO. 1048.

these contests are absolutely fair. In a square deal one man's luck is about as good as another's.

"To care for bim who has borne the battle, and for bis widow and orphans."

ESTABLISHED 1877—NEW SERIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901.

With 'em with a wagon an' team an' a few goods to keep up the trade. This they did, an' sent another man along they did, an' sent another man along an' sent arother man along an' specially solude to drive the or team, as I wasn' used to drive the or team, as I wasn' used to drive the or team, as I wasn' used to drive the or team, as I wasn' used to drive the or team, as I wasn' used to drive the or team, as I wasn' used to drive the or team, as I wasn' used to go with 'em akillin' buffalo, an used to go with 'em akillin' buffalo, and as I wasn good hand at the work they liked to have me along. All the time I will all the strength of the property of the property of the strength of the property of the property

der was that he was not raving crazy

"We were on our way to the Pike's Peak gold region," he began, "my brother, wife, baby an' myself, with a two-horse team, an' one extra horse-this one 1 ride now. We had been travelin' with a large company of emigrants, but had dropped a day behind 'em on account of my team horses strayin' off an' havin' to hunt 'en up, but expected to overtake the outfit that evenin'. We knew that the Kiowas were on the warpath. Peacock had warned us as we passed his ranch at Walnut Creek.

"I knew it was dangerous for a small party to be travelin' glone, but as we had seen no signs of the Indians, I thought they wouldn't be likely to be prowlin' round here so close to the soldiers at

HOW THE TRAGEDY CAME ABOUT.

some fresh meat, an' as they was scarce along the road, I'd had to go several miles north to find 'em. I'd killed one-keepin' a sharp lookout for Indians or signs, but saw none-had cut out a few chunks of the best of the meat, hung it to my saddle an' struck for the road ahead on the river, about where I expected to head off my outfit, but on reachin' the road saw by the trail that my team had not passed, so I turned back down the river to find

lating a few words now and then as if in prayer while he walked about seeming-

with his story. In the interval, to save him from having to recount the horrors of that scene, I told the boys all that Crouly and his party had told me of their finding the murdered, scalped and mutilated family and burying them.

"You needn't tell us what you saw there—we know all about that, as a party of our men found and buried the bodies

that I was awake an' alivin' "I watered my horse in the Smoky, unmaddled an' turned him out-I never stake that horse, 'cause he understan's me an' I understan' him, an' I can turn him loose

dled I made a fire an' cooked some of the meat an' et it, an' fell asicep an' had sich a delightful dream. I saw my wife an'

I'd gone out to kill a buffalo to get us

"After travelin' several miles I sighted "After travelin' several miles I signified
the wagon standin' on the road, an' it
struck me then that somethin' was wrong,
'cause I couldn't see anybody movin'
about, no horses in sight, the wagon cover
gone off the wagon, an' the road at that
place was some distance off the river, an'
I knowed they wouldn't stop there to
camp unless some accident had happened.

Letting a grallon an' soon got there—an' I struck a gallop an' soon got there— an O, my God!"

At this point of his story he jumped up and walked away into the darkness, and we could hear him moaning and ejacu-

in great distress.

This he continued for some time before

When he again returned to the fire where we were sitting I said:

Thankee," he replied, apparently re-Heved at our consideration of his feel-ings; "but there is a blank comes in there that I can't fill out. I must have lost my mind right then an' there, for I can remember nothing of what happened, or what I done for several days—I don't know how many—may by two or three days an' nights that I must 'a' been out of my head, for when I come to I found myself away over on the Smoky Hill,

to feel hungry and tired, an' I knowed by

anywhere, an' he'll stay aroun'; an' when

"But as I was a sayin', after I unsad-



"O, JIST A-TRAVELIN' FOR OUR HEALTH," HE REPLIED.

that I was awake and alivin', an' I had several of them flighty spells, an' gradually my mind cleared up an' I remembered all.

"I found myself still ridin' my horse, with my rifle an' pistol, an' the buffalo workin' for 'em was a prayin' day an' might for some chance to open up to get the wouldn't let 'em know any might for some chance to open up to get to go with concerning me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue workin' for 'em was a prayin' day an' night for some chance to open up to get to go with concerning me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but we wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but we wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but we wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we scalps, but we wenther continue me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we were me, but when we got ready to go only iter who we we were me, but when we got ready to go only ite night for some chance to open up to get even with the Kiowas. I sometimes got discouraged, athinkin' the time would thing about it, but smuggled it into my

anywhere, an' he'll stay aroun'; an' when I want him I whistle to him an' he'll come right to me.

"He can run like a strenk, an' knows more'n half the men. Money wouldn't buy him.

THE AVENGER'S DREAM.

"But as I was a sayin', after I unsadelled English Jim, the renegade white called Engli

rou ve an heard, fixely, of that wretch called English Jim, the renegade white man, what was livin' with the Kiowas. Develish as they were, the Kiowas say that he could outdo 'em in fiendish brua delightful dream. I saw my wife an' baby an' brother, an' they looked white an' clean an' happy, an' there was no blood on 'em. An' then I knowed where they was.

"When I waked up an' found where "When I waked up an' found where and they have an any carry that follows a solution on the poor, helpless people, men, women and the poor helpless people men, women and the poor helpless people, men, women and the poor helpless people and the poor helpless people and the poor helpless people men, women and the poor helpless people m

He set down and began the narration of the following strange story, but at intervals would be so overcome by his emotions that he would break off, jump up and go walking wildly about camp. I thought after I had beard his tale that the wonder was that he would be as that he would break off, jump up and go walking wildly about camp. I thought after I had beard his tale that the wonder was that he would be as that he would be as the that the wonder was that he would be as the that the wonder was that he would break off, jump up and go walking wildly about camp. I thought to civilization, where I buried them decently.

"During this time I had several was that he wonder was that he would be as the tale was the wonder was that he would break off, jump up and go walking wildly about camp. I thought to civilization, where I buried the dead, an' the dian, in the heart of the buffalo range, all busy killin' an' dryin' meat, an' packin' it away for Winter. As small party of 'em start off I foller 'em meat, an' packin' it away for Winter. As then, but as small party of 'em start off I foller 'em meat, an' packin' it away for Winter. As the way for Winter. As the was all busy killin' an' dryin' meat, an' packin' it away for Winter. As the beaution of the buffalo range, an' the beart of the buffalo range, an' whenever I see dian, in the heart of the buffalo range, an' whenever I see dian, in the heart of the buffalo range, an' they was all busy killin' an' dryin' meat, an' packin' it away for Winter. As the was all busy killin' an' dryin' meat, an' packin' it away for Winter. As the wond in the start of I foller 'em an' packin' it away for Winter. As the wond in the start goods, an' I would stay with the Indians an' hunt till he got back. What few goods there was left I kept to trade on for a blind. As I'd been givin' 'em better trades than they had been used to, they was careful not to steal my goods, for fear I would leave 'em.

I've been in the dath im into He answered:

"No. After 'no. After "During this time I had several crazy spells, an' don't remember clearly.

"I heard there was to be an expedition after the Kiowas to start from Fort Riley in the Spring. I thought this might give me a chance to get a whack at 'em, an' so I went to Riley an' wintered there, workin' for Gaffney on the herd, where I could take good care of my horse. In the Spring I started out with Maj. Sedgwick's command, as a herder on the beef cattle—the only job I could

mext day as they were passing on mail get. If I'd a knowed the country I might not to come back to the Kiowa camp till there, and what you did."

get. If I'd a knowed the country I might not to come back to the Kiowa camp till a' got on as guide or trailer, but as I he heard from me again.

didn't I had to go on the heard. But I'd "While the Indians was all so busy." get. If I'd a knowed the country I might a got on as guide or trailer, but as I didn't I had to go on the herd. But I'd made up my mind if there was any chance for a fight with the Kiowas I'd be in it, semehow. I soon saw that there wasn't goin' to be any chance to kill Indians under Sedgwick.

"Seemed to me he tried to keep out of the way of the Kiowas instead of findin' 'em. Seein' Sedgwick was determined to not fight 'em if he could help it, an' to make a treaty with 'em if he could coax 'em to name their terms, I quit the command an' went back to Walaut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom

myself away over on the Smoot 1845, and the smooth of here a long day's ride. I wasn't mand an' went back to Walnut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom mand an' went back to Walnut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom mand an' went back to Walnut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom mand an' went back to Walnut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom mand an' went back to Walnut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom the show where I'd been or what doin'.

Wand an' went back to Walnut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom mand an' went back to Walnut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom the show where I'd been or what doin'.

Wand an' went back to Walnut Creek along to do the work, as is their custom the show where I'd been or what doin'.

Way to get at 'em. In the meantime old I told 'em, no. I wanted this time to show 'em how white men hunt, an' the show it is the show 'em how white men hunt, an' the show it is the show 'em how white men hunt, an' the show it is the show it that I was awake and alivin', an' I had his men, an' plundered his store, an' we would leave the squaws at camp. I several of them flighty spells, an' grad-

never come, but in my dreams a voice would say, 'Wait; your time will come.'

"I was doin' a heap of thinkin' about these times, an' I began to realize how wonderful an' mysterious are the ways of the drop on 'em.

"We reached a place in a couple of days where the antelope was plenty, an' made our camp in a nice grove on a little

they was.

"When I waked up an' found where I was an' realized the horrible truth, I felt miserable, an' wanted to go to 'em, Well, God couldn't stand that fiend any longer, an' so He struck him dead by surprised they begun to come to towards morning they begun to come to towards morning. "When they begun to come to towards morning they have begun to come to towards

I was an' realised the horrishe truth, if the instruction of the instr

an' got out safe every time. I've got away safe an' sound at times when nothin' but a miracle could have saved me from fallin' into their hands. This I consider positive proof that He guards an' directs me. When my mission is done He will call me in, an' not till then. It matters not to me how, when, or where; I'll be ready an' anxious to go an' join my loved ones when my work is done."

It was strange how calmly he would talk about his horrible deeds of vengeance. The only times he seemed excited was when his conversation would approach the horrible butchery of his family. As he seemed to consider his story ended, and refused to be drawn into further details of his thrilling adventures, we were compelled to accept his decision and

turn in for the night.

Noticing that he had no bedding but his saddle blanket, and as the night was pretty cold, we loaned him some blankets, which he thankfully accepted, remarking that he had plenty of blankets and buf-falo robes back at his camp. Before ly-ing down he walked out to where his forse was grazing, and we could hear him patting and talking to his "pardner," as he called him; then returning to his bed he knelt down and seemed to be mur-muring in prayer, after which he bid us good-night, laid his head on his saddle, and in his supreme faith in God's pro-

tection seemed to sleep soundly.

In the morning, after breakfast, he stepped out to one side, gave a peculiar whistie, and his faithful horse came trotting up to him. He patted and caressed the noble animal, talking to him and rub-bing him down with bunches of grass in

lieu of currycomb and brush; then sad-ding up he prepared to leave.

We all shook hands with him and ex-pressed our sincere wishes for his wel-fare and the success of his mission. fare and the success of his mission.

I expressed my fears that he would yet fall into the hands of the Kiowas. He replied: "Don't worry about that." Raising his hand toward heaven, "He will continue to take care of me as He has done. I'm in His hands." And bowing us a final good-by he went cantering off persons the prairie in the direction from Fredericksburg and the Wilderness. Have across the prairie in the direction from Fredericksburg and the Wilderness. Have

come. As we rolled out on the road, passing by the lonely, neglected grave where my party, two years before, had buried the torn and mutilated bodies of that other family who had been so cruelly butchered by the Kiowas, we sincerely hoped that listed for nine months. October, 1862, in this strange avenger's life might be spared Co. G. 171st Pa. Militia, in which service to bring a just retribution on the perpetrators of that foul deed also. The overshadowing events of the late North Carolina. Discharged Aug. 8, 1863.

the overshadowing events of the late civil war so absorbed my attention for the next few years that I had neither time nor opportunity to make any inquiries as to the ultimate fate of a strange visitor; but in all probability he lived to verify the old adage that "the for three days and nights, and laid out in pitcher that goes too often to the well gets broken at last," and finally fell a

ictim to the bloodthirsty savage I had intended, as we passed Fort Larned-which is about three miles north of there and make a search for a bottle of peach brandy that I left hidden about 18 months previous, when we started from that post to go on the Kiowa ex-pedition, but a cold, drizzling rain setting in about that time put me out of the no

I stopped in at Charley Rath's ranch at Walnut Creek, to make some inquiry concerning our strange and wild-eyed visitor who was taking so many scalps, but Rath was absent, and the bad wenther continuing made it so unpleasant

When I first came out on the plains in the Spring of '57 the ranch at Walnut Creek, then kept by Allison, and Bent's Fort (now Fort Lyon) were the only habitations of white men between Counci Grove, the then outpost of Kansas set ticments, and the mountains. Now trad ing ranches are to be found at every important camping ground along the road brought into existence by the immense in-crease in travel since the Pike's Peak gold discovery.

KANSAS JAYHAWKERS.

Since the war had been going on we exposure having completely broken my had heard a good deal, through the papers health. I like these guessing contests. and otherwise, about "Kansas Jayhawk-ers," roving gangs of lawless men, who, taking advantage of the impotency of the civil law and the unsettled state of af-fairs on the border, went about helping themselves to other people's property, and committing all sorts of depredations, "by the right of might."

When these gentrys came across any one who possessed money or horses, mules, cattle or other movable property which good who possessed who possessed money or horses, mules, at the Treasury receipts of a Monday—Monday, Sept. 30. We give below the

## Contest Closes in Twill Weeks.

Following will be found further reports
from winners in the recent guessing contest:

Comrade Charles Gable, Shrewsbury,

Corporate 24th Company Compa

out after we'd been at that camp awfile, I must have."

Sent 'Chris,' Rath's man, with the team back to the ranch with the furs an' skins to a stop I asked him if he was not afraid to turn 'em in and bring out some more that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for revenge would yet the high that his eagerness for reven lead him into the hands of his enemies? Gravelly Run, Boydton Road, White Oak He answered:

Road and Five Forks. In second line of He answered:

"No. After the experience I've had I'm firmly convinced that God guides an' directs all my work. I couldn't tell you in a week, an' you wouldn't believe me if I told you, of all the dangerous places I've been in while follerin' the Kiowas, an' got out safe every time. I've got in the rear rank. I love The National Tribune-long may it wave."

Comrade E. Van Steenburgh, Hancock,

Comrade L. J. Utter, Sanford, Mich.,

winner 27th prize, writes: "Born in New Jersey, 1841. Occupation, farmer. En-listed for nine months, October, 1862, in

I had plenty of marching in Virginia and

Enlisted February, 1864, in Co. H, 50th N. Y. Eng. Served through Gen, Grant's campaigns of '64 and '65. Never liked hospitals and tried to keep out of them.

From a tintype taken in front of Petersburg, March

L. J. UTTER, winner 27th prize.

snowstorms, while suffering from typhoid fever. But I am paying for it now—such

They are amusing and afford a good way of rewarding those who work for the dear

old paper. How anyone can doubt their absolute fairness I cannot understand."

Treasury Receipts.

Corps from April, 1864, till end of war. Among the 15 regiments at Gettysburg Among the 15 regiments at Gettysburg losing the largest percentage, the 126th N. Y. was (I think) seventh on the list. The 126th was always ready and never took a back seat. Before the war I was a miller. After the war followed bookkeeping, and have been Paymaster, Auditor and Freight and Passenger Agent on various railroads. For 12 very large to the property of the property of the percentage of the perce

various railroads. For 13 years have been with Watertown Spring Wagon Co., as bookkeeper, secretary and treasurer. Frank Youngs, FRANK YOUNGS, winner 35th prize.

... WITH \$5...

### How to Get 84 Guesses AND MAKE \$28.60 CASH.

All of the various ways of getting Perhaps so; but every one of you has guesses, suggested in former issues, are either a boy or girl, or idle friend, or newsopen. We will devote our space this week to a new and special plan that is full of could dispose of these papers to your mutual profit. You get all of the 84 guesses.

Comrade E. Van Steenburgh, Hancock, N. Y., winner Tith prize, writes: "Born in New York State. Occuration, mason. Belong to John Plaskett Post, G. A. R., and now serving my third term as Commander. Emilited May 8, 1801, for two years, in Co. E. 2d N. Y. Vol. Inf. Engaged in first battle of the Army of the Potomac—Big Bethel, Va. After retreat was ordered our regiment was last to leave the field, and Co. E. (by permission) returned to the field and dragged off by hand two pieces of artillery, bringing.

open. We will devote our space this week to a new and special plan that is full of promise. One of the 84 guesses secured by this plan may strike a rich prize, but if it does not there is an ample reward for any one who will carry it out.

Send \$5, which entitles you, mader the rules, to 40 guesses. For this \$5 we will send you 44 coupons, such as we illustrate on this page. When you receive the coupons detach the guessing parts. This provides you with 44 more guesses, in all 84 guesses, which you can send in at any time on or before Sept. 28, with confidence that a prize will reward your skill and judgment in making guesses.

Now you have on hand 44 subscription coupons, worth 25c each. You can sell any or all of them. If you sell all at 25c each you will get \$11 for them. They are supplied to you at less than half price—a loss to the paper—for the purpose of getting new subscribers.

But the best use of these subscription coupons and the use contemplated in this plan is to send them back to us and for them have us send you a bundle of 44 papers. We can say the papers every week for three months—13 weeks. Price of a single copy is 5c. Selling the 44 ropies would bring a weekly lincome of \$2.29, or \$2.8, 60 for the 13 weeks. Price of a single copy is 5c. Selling the 44 ropies would bring a weekly lincome of \$2.29, or \$2.8, 60 for the 13 weeks. All of this results from investment of only \$5.

"But I cannot undertake such work," we hear thousands of readers exclaim.

THE NEW AND IMPROVED COUPON.

### THE NEW AND IMPROVED COUPON.

ONE SIDE OF COUPON.

[25-cent Subscription Coupon.]

, 1901. Good for 3 months' subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.



NOT VALID

(This is a sample only. Not good for subscriptions.)

Subscriber's

P. O. ....

Name \_\_\_

INSTRUCTIONS.

Subscription Coupons can be sold to one person, and Guessing Coupons to another or retained for use by the agent. In this case detach them along the dotted line.

Purchasers of either kind of coupons can sell them again. As the end of the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and it is residued to the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and it is residued to the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and it is residued to the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and it is residued to the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and it is residued to the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and it is residued to the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and it is residued to the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and the contest approaches the contest approaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons and the contest approaches the contest appro

proaches there will be brisk demand for Guessing Coupons, and it is possible to sell them at a premium.

Now add to, or take from, this average, according to convictions. Get a good range and make plenty of guesses.

[Guessing Coupon.]

My guess at the receipts of the U. S. Treasury for Monday, September 30, 1901: (This is a sample only. Not good for guessing.) THE NATIONAL Guesser's TRIBUNE, Wash-

THE OTHER SIDE OF COUPON. The National Tribune of Washington, D. C., 25 years old, non-political and unsecturian, is all that a great weekly ought to be. It is instructive, keeping its readers acquainted with the progress of the world, and especially of our own country. It is heplful: a comradeship among its subscribers often leads to important, practical assistance

## and the cheapest treat (less than 2 cents a week) that any good, straightforward United

of each other. It is entertaining; so filled with good stories that its weekly arrival becomes one of the greatest pleasures in life. Subscribing for it is one of the best investments



ington, D. C., to

arrive not later

than Sept. 28,

1901.